

THE ANTIOCH NEWS.

INDEPENDENT IN ALL THINGS, NEUTRAL IN NOTHING AND FOR THE RIGHT AS WE UNDERSTAND THE RIGHT TO BE.

Vol. IV. No. 46.

J. J. BURKE,
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

Antioch, Illinois. Thursday Morning, July 23, 1891.

ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR,
STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

FIRE! FIRE! FIRE! FIRE!

INSURE AGAINST

FIRE! FIRE! FIRE! FIRE!

I Am Agent For The Following Excellent Companies.

AMERICA OF NEW YORK,
CAPITAL \$400,000.00.

SUN FIRE OF LONDON,
CAPITAL \$4,000,000.00.

LANCASHIRE OF MANCHESTER,
CAPITAL \$1,350,000.00.

EDMUND B. McCLANAHAN,

FIRE INSURANCE. REAL-ESTATE. RENTING.

All legal papers pertaining to real-estate drawn, taxes paid and rents collected.

FIRE INSURANCE A SPECIALTY.

GIVE ME A CALL.

OFFICE IN SLYFIELD BUILDING, WASHINGTON ST., WAUKEGAN, ILL.

Wisconsin Central Line Time Table.

GOING NORTH.
No. 1... 5:57 P. M.
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TRAINS GIVEN STOP AT ANTIOCH

Reference marks * stop on signal. C run

Sundays only. D run Mondays only. A daily

is daily except Sunday.

W. F. ZIEGLER, AGT.

ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

\$1.25 IF NOT PAID IN 60 DAYS.

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Get ready for the dance at War-

ners pavilion tomorrow (Friday)

evening.

Watermelons are getting very

plentiful here and our Drs. wear an

expectant air.

Latest Summary Intelligence From All Parts.

A \$100,000 hotel will be built in Deadwood, S. D.

The United States warship Marlon has been ordered to Behring sea to help in keeping out the seal-hunters.

The trouble in the Washington coal mines is over for a time at least. Many of the striking miners have gone back to work.

Frank Rossimus, a negro, was lynched at Middleborough, Ky., for shooting at a constable who was trying to arrest him.

Joseph Leuvenmark is the champion highdiver of the world. At Washington Park, near Kansas City, Mo., he dived from a platform 83 feet 3/4 inches high into the lake.

John P. Watkins, a farmer living near Norwalk, Ia., visited Des Moines Tuesday and has not been seen by friends since. He had considerable money.

The Omro (Wis.) Enterprise, an independent weekly newspaper, will soon make its appearance. The Walker brothers are the founders of the journal.

Col. Bodson, for twenty years warden of the Manitoba penitentiary and one of the best known persons in the Canadian Dominion, was stricken with paralysis and died at Ottawa.

Four boys playing near Rockport, Ind., found an old coat under patches upon which upward of \$1,500 was found.

Theodore and Thomas Patton, owners of an illicit whisky distillery on Cowardin Bayou, Pemiscot county, Mo., are under arrest at St. Louis.

Edna Fields, colored, of Rockport, Ind., jealous of her husband's attentions to another woman, took poison. She may recover.

Patrick Kennedy of Aurora, Ill., fell from a Chicago, Burlington & Quincy passenger-train near Bristol station, and was dragged to death.

The Kansas live stock sanitary commission at Topeka heard complaints from Kansas City charging that Southern cattle affected with big-jaw that had been rejected by the government stock inspector were being shipped to Leavenworth and slaughtered.

Chief Manogl, one of the four Samosans being sent home by the United States Government, died on the train while crossing Sherman Hill, Wyo. He was already in a weakened condition and the air of the elevation was too rare.

Thursday night Albert Ashley, aged 17, of Marine City, Mich., quarreled with an employee of Heath's livery stable named Drent and stabbed him in the breast with a screwdriver. Drent died and Ashley was placed under arrest.

Willie Mrs. Jesse P. Elliott of Connersville, Ind., and her daughter were out driving they raised an

and a horse, which frightened the horse. Both were thrown from the carriage, probably fatally injuring the mother. The horse ran half a mile and dropped dead.

The Northern Iowa Union Camp-meeting began a ten-days' session at Cedar River Park, near Waterloo, Thursday. The meetings will be in charge of the Rev. George Willis of Cleveland, Ohio, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Douglas of Des Moines, the celebrated Quaker preacher.

In many parts of England there has been a scant rainfall and famine is expected.

The government of Nihil Norgored in Russia will petition the Imperial government for a loan of \$5,000,000 to supply seed and breadstuffs to the suffering peasants of the province.

The Milie Lac Indians in Minnesota declare that they will kill the first white man who attempts to cut an acre of grass on the reservation. The land was opened for settlement some time ago and there are now three hundred settlers in the region.

The body of a young man was found floating in Gladstone (Mich.) harbor. From letters found addressed to Rapid River, Mich., it is supposed to be the body of W. H. Fairfield of Sullivan, Muskegon county, Mich.

Arkansas crops have been seriously damaged by recent storms.

Tennessee White-Caps took Ed O'Connor of Tullahoma out into the woods and whipped him for maltreating his wife.

Not a child has been born in the White Hills (Connecticut) school district in nine years. The population of the district is 500.

Envoy of the Chilean insurgents are very much disappointed by the way in which they have been received at Washington.

Recent good weather has greatly improved crop prospects in Southern Russia.

The British steamship Coningray is reported wrecked near the island of Chebuda in the Bay of Bengal.

The school election at San Jose, Ill., July 15, at which women were permitted to vote, is likely to be declared illegal from the fact that a question of taxes, and not the election of school officers, was under consideration.

Mr. Batelli, the American minister at Lisbon, has had a conference with the Portuguese foreign and finance ministers with reference to a commercial treaty between Portugal and the United States.

Prince George, of Greece, has arrived in London. He will be the guest of the Prince of Wales during his stay in England.

Martin D. Wheeler, of New York, has been appointed Chief Postoffice Inspector in place of Major Estee G. Rathbone, made Fourth Assistant Postmaster-General.

The statement that Gen. J. M. Schofield was ill at Tacoma, Wash., was untrue. The general left Tacoma yesterday for Yellowstone Park in excellent health.

E. H. Coz, of New York, was elected President of the International Educational Association at Toronto.

General Clarkson, ex-Assistant Postmaster General has returned from Europe.

An incendiary fire at Eldon, Iowa, early destroyed eight frame buildings, causing a loss of \$10,000.

The glass-blowers have been withdrawn from the Knights of Labor. They will probably affiliate with the American Federation of Labor.

The proposed reduction of pay on the Monongahela river coal-miners in Pennsylvania if enforced will probably cause another big strike.

"Prof." William Mar den, the trainer of pugilist, has sued a New York architect for \$300 for reducing the weight of the latter twenty-six pounds in four weeks.

Minneapolis mills ground 130,255 barrels of flour last week against 104,720 barrels the preceding week. There is no noticeable improvement in the flour market.

Two sisters, Kate and Mary McGowan, aged 13 and 20 respectively, were drowned in the Susquehanna river at Pittston, Pa.

John Blakey, the veteran boat-builder of Cambridge, Mass., is dead.

Only a small amount of money and valuables was secured by the train robbers at Texarkana, Ark.

At San Diego, Cal., a coroner's jury held O. W. Breedlove and Charles Wilson, deputy sheriffs, for the murder of J. R. Brown, a sailor of the United States steamship Charleston. Brown was beaten to death while resisting arrest. The guilty men may be lynched.

The Canadian Gulf fisheries on the Magdalen Islands are a failure this year on account of the prevalence of the grip among the fishermen. The factories devoted to the canning of lobsters and cod have all shut down, and there will be dire distress on the islands next winter.

A receiver has been appointed for the Rock Falls Lumber company at Tomahawk, Wis. The assets of the concern are \$32,000 and the liabilities \$15,000.

Judge J. A. Warder, of Chattanooga, Tenn., under indictment for the murder of his son-in-law, killed himself. He was a leading Republican politician of Tennessee and at one time sat on the Supreme bench.

The Rev. Charles H. Spurgeon has suffered a relapse and is again in a critical condition.

Chancellor Gochen says the English government will probably drop the Atlantic cable bill in view of the opposition to the measure.

Railway postal clerks met at Cincinnati and formed an organization with C. A. Guthrie, of Chicago, president.

Lizzie Dowling, step-daughter of President W. R. McKean, of the Vanderbilt line, was secretly married at New York a week ago to H. C. Hampton, a clerk in a publishing house.

At Grand Rapids, Mich., the G. A. Kusterer bottling works were seized by the sheriff on attachments aggregating \$7,530.

The Comptroller of the currency has authorized the Second National bank, of Aurora, Ill., to begin business with a capital of \$200,000.

A Welsh grand jury has indicted R. G. Duncan of Washington, D. C., for murderously assaulting his wife.

Charlie Kimmick and Jim Murphy, of Beloit, Wis., will fight a twelve-round battle at St. Paul the night before the Hall-Fitzsimmons contest.

At a meeting of the table glassware manufacturers of Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia at Pittsburgh the plants were consolidated and an association formed under the name of the United States Glass Company, with D. E. Ripley, of Pittsburgh, president. The trust comprises thirteen persons, with a capital of \$1,000,000.

At a meeting of the stockholders of the Westinghouse Electric company at Pittsburgh, Pa., a plan of reorganization was unanimously decided upon and a new board of directors elected. By the plan adopted \$4,000,000 at 7 per cent cumulative preference stock is created.

Mary Hill of Philadelphia threw her infant into Crum Creek near Chester, Pa. Boys who were bathing rescued the baby and prevented the young woman from drowning herself.

At the Round Lake meeting of the New York Christian alliance, Miss Louise Shepard, a converted society belle, offered the rings from her fingers to aid in mission work. Her example was followed by the congregation until the collection aggregated \$1,800.

A Jersey City policeman went to the house of William Brennan to serve a warrant. A row resulted and the officer shot and killed Brennan and fatally wounded Mrs. Brennan.

Chief Inspector Rufus H. Wade, as President of the National Association of Factory Inspectors of North America, has issued the call for the annual convention of the organization to be held in Cleveland beginning Aug. 10. This session will continue for about a week.

The Peoria team has been expelled from the Northwestern league and the Dayton club withdrew. The league has been reorganized with four teams.

The London Daily News says England is becoming greatly interested in the world's fair. The paper thinks England's commerce will be greatly benefited.

It is said the grasshoppers now so numerous in Kansas and Nebraska are not the kind that devastated those regions a few years ago. These hoppers, it is said, are doing little damage to crops.

The Standard oil crowd, Rockefeller, Payne, Price et al., are said to have bought the Huntington-Seaboard interest in the Southern Pacific. According to the report they will assume control Sept. 1, when Mr. Rockefeller will be chosen president.

At Lima, Ohio, Wesley Welberge and J. S. Hoffman were killed by a falling scaffold.

Albert Heinzman, aged 18, shot himself through the heart at Adrian, Mich.

Mrs. Charles Fern of Danville, Ill., was decreed a divorce and \$5,000 alimony.

Champaign, Ill., tax duplicate has been fixed at \$10,100,000, representing an actual value of \$40,000,000. The reality represents seven-tenths of the valuation.

Mrs. Lucy Pratt, a young widow at San Francisco, yesterday sold forty-five square inches of her skin for \$100. The skin was grafted on the leg of a man injured in an accident. Mrs. Pratt has three young children and says she needed the money for them.

TO BE A THIRD TICKET.

THE FARMERS WILL HAVE A PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE.

Neither of the Old Parties Will Get Granger Votes, Say the Leaders—Six Hours' Speech-Making.

ATHENS, Ga., July 18.—The trip of the farmer orators from Atlanta here last night was quite long and rather uneventful. Jerry Simpson, Gen. Weaver, Col. Livingston, and Mr. Polk arrived this morning.

E. T. Brown, the mayor of Athens, made the address of welcome. Like the Mayor of Atlanta, Mr. Brown is an Alliance man, and he improved the opportunity to give an extended but exceedingly able exposition of the principles of the order to the great delight of the audience. He told his hearers among other things that in the course of another year or two the National banking system would be abolished. The subtreasury plan, or rather its principle, met with a most hearty endorsement, not only by the speakers but the audience as well.

Mr. Polk followed, paying particular attention to the paternal feeling which he said should exist between the West and South, and referred to the kind treatment he received while in the North. He hoped the South would remember and as far as possible return the courtesies. He said the feeling engendered by the war had been obliterated.

Weaver and Simpson met with ovations, and Col. Livingston, who understands the Georgians thoroughly, held them for a couple of hours.

There is no longer any doubt of the intentions of the Alliance. The third party may from this time forward may be considered as settled fact, and nobody realizes the gravity of the situation more than some of the Democratic Congressmen of the South—such men as Crisp, Mills, Blount, and others, whose tenure of office will surely be imperiled in case the movement goes ahead with the impetus it is receiving down in Dixie.

Col. Polk, President of the national organization, in an interview said:

"The third party's nomination of a Presidential candidate next year is a fact. Whether joined by other societies or not, the Alliance will put out its ticket. This question will be considered at our next meeting, to be held in accordance with the agreement made at the Ocala convention. Those delegates from the Alliance will meet with representatives of other industrial organizations and the whole matter will be determined."

JAY COULD MAY RETIRE.

Friends Urging Him to Give Up Business and Take a Rest.

NEW YORK, July 17.—Mysterious indications as to the illness of Jay Gould were made in Wall street last week. The rumors were revived yesterday because of Mr. Gould's failure to attend the second day's session of the advisory board of the Western Traffic association. His friends explained his absence with apparent frankness. They said there was no business before the board which particularly interested him.

Another man was found. The theory is that the murdered men were fugitives from the Indian Territory, and were pursued by aggrieved parties and surprised while going through Dempsey's house.

Will Make Wire All the Same.

CHICAGO, July 17.—Jacob Haisch will continue to manufacture barb wire at DeKalb, Ill. The Washburn-Moen Barb-Wire company claimed Haisch was infringing on their patents and secured an injunction against Haisch, but he failed to obey and an attachment for contempt was obtained against him. Haisch proved, however, that he was not infringing and had complied with all the requirements, and Judge Hodge dismissed the bill.

Wiped Out an Old Grudge.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 18.—A duel with pistols took place between Eugene Hlyers, an ex-United States deputy marshal, and Wesley Garner, an ex-policeman, in which both men were shot. An old grudge existed between them, and when they met in a saloon they opened fire upon each other. Garner was shot in the stomach, and is dying, and Hlyers was seriously wounded.

Kansas' Crop Overestimated.

TOPEKA, Kan., July 18.—Frank McGrath, State President of the Farmers' alliance, says that the crop report sent out by the agricultural department of the State are too high and that the crop will not be more than 40,000,000 bushels. A good crop of corn will be raised in all parts of the State except the extreme east, where half a crop will not be obtained.

Got Away from the Indians.

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz., July 17.—The party that left here with Sheriff Francis for the scene of the Navajo trouble has returned, having met the first party which had been surrounded by Indians. The party escaped under cover of night. The band of Navajos is expected here today. It is said they will come only to see what is to be done with their leader, Chief Hostin, who is now in jail here. However, the citizens will be on their guard and all the Indians will be disarmed before being permitted to enter the town.

Threw Him on a Saw.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 18.—Charles Elloch was arrested this morning for a terrible assault on Joseph Smith. The men worked in a sawmill and during a quarrel Elloch threw Smith on to a revolving saw, inflicting horrible injuries.

The Terminal's Through Line.

FLORANCE, Ala., July 17.—The Richmond Terminal railroad assumed control of the Birmingham, Sheffield & Tennessee river road this morning. A schedule is announced to take effect at once. This gives the Terminal a through line from the Tennessee river to the Gulf.

Hurt While Playing Ball.

MUNICIPAL, Ind., July 17.—While engaged in a game of base ball William E. oned III. hit his jaw with a broken bat and nearly all of his teeth knocked out. A foul from his bat hit him under the left cheek. He was in sensible for several hours.

DESTRUCTION IN ITS PATH.

Window Panes Smashed and Grain Destroyed.

ST. CLOUD, Minn., July 18.—A severe wind and rain storm accompanied by considerable hail struck this city yesterday. The hail-storm only lasted ten minutes, but many window panes were smashed. In the Township of Luxemburg, this county, the grain in the path of the storm for a distance of five miles was destroyed.

LYNNMORE FALLS, Me., July 17.—A heavy thunder-storm visited North Jay Wednesday. Buildings owned by R. E. Bryant, valued at \$4,000, were struck by lightning and burned. Bryant, who was in the barn at the time, perished in the flames. Two buildings at Beans Corner were also destroyed.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 17.—A severe storm swept over the northwest portion of this county last night, doing great damage to the growing crops.

COLLEGE ABANDONED.

Presbyterians Transfer Its Charter to a New Institution.

FOUR DODGE, Iowa, July 18.—The Fort Dodge and Sioux City Presbyterians have finally abandoned the Fort Dodge college, established by them, and have transferred the charter to Storm Lake, where a new college has been organized. In order to secure the location of the Storm Lake college, the trustees of the old school have agreed to donate to the new school \$25,000 and a site. The college will commence business early in the fall with L. Y. Hayes as president. The trustees of the old school are indignant at the treatment by the presbyteries and will refuse to turn over its assets to the new concern as requested.

FELL UNDER THE CAR.

A Boy at East Chilo Terribly Crushed and Mangled.

EAT CLAIR, Wis., July 20.—Arthur Adams, aged 13, was run over and instantly killed by an electric street car this morning. His head and one leg were nearly severed. The car was moving rapidly and the boy was riding along beside it on a horse. The horse threw him, and he fell in front of the car. The driver has been a raving maniac since he saw the mangled corpse under the car.

SEIZED SEVEN BOATS.

Eastport Fishermen Hobbed of Their Vessels and Landed on an Island.

EASTPORT, Me., July 18.—The dominion cruiser Dream today seized seven boats belonging to Eastport fishermen in Passamaquoddy waters, landed the occupants on Dog Island and towed the boats to St. Andrews, N. B., where they will be confiscated. Considerable excitement exists over the affair.

Found Two Dead Men.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 18.—A mysterious double murder was reported here this morning from Faulkner county. Robert Dempsey, on returning from a picnic with his wife, discovered that his house had been entered, and upon lighting a lamp in the front room he observed a great pool of blood upon the floor, and across the bed the body of an unknown man, with his throat cut from ear to ear. Evidences of a terrible struggle were abundant, and bloody tracks led to an

metropolis is already saturated, the papers teemed with articles denouncing the inhumanity of the czar's course toward a penance and not offensive people, while meetings of sympathy with the unfortunates were held daily and nightly. All this has changed since the arrival in London of several installments of what promised to be an invasion of Jews, and the outcasts are strongly advised to seek some other country than England as a refuge from persecution and oppression.

WILL TALK FAIR.

Foreign Commissioners of the World's Fair Arrive in England.

SOUTHAMPTON, July 17.—The foreign commission of the Columbian exposition, including Maj. Moses P. Handy of Chicago, A. F. Bullock of Massachusetts, ex-Congressman Butterworth of Ohio, Judge W. Lindsey of Kentucky, and F. S. Peck of Chicago, arrived today by the Hamburg-American steamship Columbia. Robert S. McCormick, the world's fair commissioner in England, and Jasper P. Bradley, United States consul at Southampton, met the commissioners.

THE POPE'S ILLNESS.

General Belief that the Trouble is Very Serious.

ROME, July 20.—Rome was no less startled than the rest of the world to learn today that Pope Leo XIII. had on Thursday been seized with a serious illness. The announcement of the fact came unaccompanied by any particulars as to the nature of the malady which had so suddenly and, apparently, so completely prostrated the holy father. All that is known is that the illness of the aged pontiff was of such a nature as to cause a panic in the Vatican and the sending in hot haste for Dr. Caccarelli, the distinguished Italian specialist.

WILKERSON STILL MISSING.

No Clue to the Whereabouts of the Eldora Man Discovered.

ELSDORA, Iowa, July 20.—Wilkinson, the telegraph man who disappeared a couple of days ago, is still missing. The river has been dragged for miles. Rumors of foul play are afloat with no definite conclusions. He was not known to have an enemy, but it is reported that he had received a number of threatening letters of late in regard to closing his telegraphic institution. Wilkinson carried a \$5,000 life insurance policy.

Calling in Government Funds.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 17.—The national bank depositors will soon be called upon for a further return of government funds. The amount now held is \$19,000,000, but it is intended to reduce this sum to \$15,000,000. Such a reduction will probably involve the abolition of several depositories.

Toledo Street-Car Strika.

TOLEDO, O., July 18.—The street-railway men are still out. The company made an unsuccessful attempt to move cars this morning. No cars have been run since Tuesday night. Both sides are firm and everything is quiet.

SALISBURY'S BIG BID.

200,000,000 FRANCS OFFERED FOR MOZAMBIQUE.

The Consideration to Be the Surrender of All Portugal Claims in Southeast Africa.

LONDON, July 17.—In connection with the announcement now made that the governments of Great Britain and Portugal are engaged in negotiations looking to the purchase by the former power of the Portuguese territory in the Manzanabique, it appears that Lord Salisbury has offered to pay the Portuguese government the sum of 200,000,000 francs in consideration of the surrender to Great Britain of all the possessions of Portugal and South Africa.

SPURGEON NEARING HIS END.

Continuous Prayer Meetings Being Held in the London Tabernacle.

LONDON, July 17.—Mr. Spurgeon still lingers. His physicians regard the prolongation of his life under the circumstances as marvelous. Nothing but an extraordinary constitution could have withstood such attacks as those of last night, when death was momentarily expected. His congregation ascribe it all to the efficacy of prayer.

WATTERSON ON HILL.

The Kentucky Editor Denies that He Made Certain Accusations.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 20.—Henry Watterson has another editorial in the Courier-Journal this morning bearing on Gov. Hill. The article is called forth by the statement that he accused Hill of double dealing in the campaign of 1888. He denies that he made such a charge, and specifically quotes him of the offense, but reiterates his belief that Hill is impossible as a democratic nominee in 1892.

WORKING UNDER GUARD.

More Trouble Feared in the Tennessee Coal District.

COAL CREEK, Tenn., July 20.—The miners will be paid off this afternoon and trouble is feared. Reports from all the mining towns within a radius of ten miles say that no miners were at work this morning. The men have disappeared no one knows where. All the saloons are closed. Convicts were put to work this morning under guard.

SUED EMMA FOR BLANDER.

Mrs. Emma Williams Wants \$5,000 From William Kuhnle.

CHICAGO, July 20.—Mrs. Emma Williams has sued her husband's cousin, William Kuhnle, for \$5,000 for slander. Both parties live near LaSalle and Forty-second streets. Mrs. Williams says there is a deep-laid conspiracy on foot to separate her from her husband, and that in following out the program Kuhnle circulated stories that damaged her reputation.

General Schofield Ill.

TACOMA, Wash., July 17.—The Schofield party returned to the Tacoma hotel this morning from their "down sound trip." Gen. Schofield is not at all well and is confined to his room. Mrs. Schofield remained by the General's bedside all day. The party will remain here until the General is better.

THE MARKETS.

Chicago.

CHICAGO, July 18.—Wheat went up under heavy purchases. Oats and corn also went skyward with provisions. The market was active and strong.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, July 18.—Wheat—Opened weak and lower, but soon strengthened and not only recovered the decline, but advanced. No receipts at 1200 bu. shipments 11,000 bu. No 2 red winter 61-62 cash do July 24-30, 60-61 August 21-22 do September 19-20, 59-60 do October 17-18, 58-59.

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NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, July 18

"THE VACANT CHAIR."

DR. TALMADE PREACHES IN
LAKESIDE, OHIO.

Multitudes Gather to Hear His
Thrilling Sermon Taken from the
Text—Thou Shalt Be Missed Be-
cause Thy Seat Will Be Empty.

LAKESIDE, O., July 10th.—For many years people have gathered in multitudes at this season of the year for a great outdoor assembly. The grounds are a short sail from Sandusky. The place is beautiful beyond description. Dr. Talmaide preached this morning in this beautiful place to a vast multitude. His subject was the "Vacant Chair," and his text, I Samuel 20, 19: "Thou shalt be missed, because thy seat will be empty."

Set on the table the cutlery and the chased silver-ware of the palace, for King Saul will give a state dinner to-day. A distinguished place is kept at the table for his son-in-law, a celebrated warrior, David, by name. The guests, jeweled and plumed, come in and take their places. When people are invited to a king's banquet, they are very apt to go. But before the covers are lifted from the feast, Saul looks around and finds a vacant seat at the table. He says within himself, perhaps audibly, "What does this mean? Where is my son-in-law? Where is David, the great warrior? I invited him. I expected him. What a vacant chair at the King's banquet!" The fact was that David, the warrior, had been seated for the last time at his father-in-law's table. The day before Jonathan had coaxed David to go and occupy that place at the table, saying to David in the words of my text, "Thou shalt be missed, because thy seat will be empty." The prediction was fulfilled. David was missed. His seat was empty. That one vacant chair spoke louder than all the occupied chairs at the banquet.

But your father's chair was a sacred place. The children used to climb up on the rungs of it for a good-night kiss, and the longer he stayed the better you liked it. But that chair has been vacant now for some time. The furniture dealer would not give you fifty cents for it, but it is a throne of influence in your domestic circle. I saw in the French palace, and in the throne room, the chair that Napoleon used to occupy. It was a beautiful chair, but the most significant part of it was the letter "N" embrodered into the back of the chair in purple and gold. And your father's old chair sits in the throne room of your heart, and your affections have embrodered into the back of the chair in purple and gold the letter "F." Have all the prayers of that old chair been answered? Have all the counsels of that old chair been practiced? Speak out of old arm-chairs. History tells us of an old man whose three sons were victors in the Olympic games, and when they came back, these three sons, with their garlands, put them on the father's brow, and the old man was so rejoiced at the victories of his three children that he fell dead in his arms. And any man who comes to bring a wreath of joy and Christian usefulness and put it on your father's brow, or the vacant chair, or on the memory of the one departed? Speak out of old arm-chairs. With reference to your father, the words of my text have been fulfilled: "Thou shalt be missed, because thy seat will be empty."

I go a little further on in your house, and I find the mother's chair. It is very apt to be a rocking-chair. She had so many cares and troubles to soothe that it must have rockers. I remember it well. It was an old chair, and the rockers were almost worn out, for I was the youngest, and the chair had rocked the whole family. It made a creaking noise as it moved; but there was music in the sound. That old chair has stopped rocking for a good many years. It may be set up in the loft or the garret, but it holds a queenly power yet. When at midnight you went into that grog-shop to get the intoxicating draught, did you not hear a voice that said: "My son, why go in there?" And louder than the boisterous encores of the place of sinful amusement, a voice saying, "My son, what do you do here?" And when you went into the house of abandonment, a voice saying, "What would your mother do if she knew you were here?" And you were provoked with yourself, and you charged yourself with superstition and fanaticism and your head got whirling with your own thoughts, and you went home and you went to bed, and no sooner had you touched the bed than a voice said: "What a prayerless pillow? Man! what is the matter? This: You are too near your mother's rocking-chair." "Oh, papa!" you say. "There's nothing in that; I'm five hundred miles off from where I was born; I'm three thousand miles off from the church whose bell was the first music I ever heard." I cannot help that; you are too near your mother's rocking-chair. "Oh, you say, 'there's nothing in that; that chair has been vacant a great while.' I cannot help that; it is all the mightier for that; it is omnipotent; that vacant mother's chair. It whispers; it speaks; it weeps; it carols; it prays; it thunders. A young man went off, and broke his mother's heart, and while he was away from home his mother died, and the telegraph brought the son, and he came into the room where she lay and looked upon her face, and he cried out: 'Oh, mother! mother! what your life could not do to you, death shall effect. This moment I give my heart to God.' And he kept his promise. Another victory for a vacant chair. With reference to your mother, the words of my text were fulfilled: 'Thou shalt be missed, because thy seat will be empty.'

I go on a little further, and I come to the invalid's chair. What! How long have you been sick? "Oh! I have been sick ten, twenty, thirty years." Is it possible? What a story of endurance. There are in many of the families of my congregation these invalid chairs. The occupants of them think they are doing no good in the world, but that invalid chair is the mighty pulpit from which they have been preaching all these years, trust in God. The first time I preached here at Lakeside, Ohio, amid the throngs present, there was nothing that so much impressed

me as the spectacle of just one face—the face of an invalid who was wheeled in on her chair. I said to her afterwards: "Madam, how long have you been prostrated?" for she was lying flat in the chair. "Oh! she replied: 'I have been sick fifteen years.' I said: 'Do you suffer very much?' 'O, yes,' she said. 'I suffer very much; I suffer all the time; part of the time I was blind. I always suffer.' 'Well,' I said: 'can you keep your courage up?' 'O, yes,' she said: 'I am happy, very happy indeed.' Her face showed it. She looked the happiest of anyone on the ground.

Oh! what a means of grace to the world, these invalid chairs. On that field of human suffering the grace of God gets its victory. Edward Payson the invalid, and Richard Baxter the invalid, and the ten thousand of whom the world has never heard, but of whom all heaven is cognizant. The most conspicuous thing on earth for God's eye and the eye of angels to rest on, is not a throne of earthly power, but it is the invalid's chair.

I pass on, and I find one more vacant chair. It is a high chair. It is the child's chair. If that chair be occupied, I think it is the most potent chair in all the household. All the chairs wait on it. It means more than David's chair at Saul's banquet. At any rate, it makes more racket. That is a strange house that can be dull with a child in it. How that child breaks up the hard worldliness of the place, and keeps you young to sixty, seventy, and eighty years of age. If you have no child of your own, adopt one; it will open heaven to your soul. It will pay its way. Its crowning in the morning will give the day a cheerful start, and its gleam at night will give the day a cheerful close. You do not like children?

A pioneer in California says that for the first year or two after his residence in Sierra Nevada county, there was not a single child in all the reach of a hundred miles. But the fourth of July came, and the miners were gathered together, and they were celebrating the Fourth with oration, and poem, and a boisterous brass band; and while the band was playing, an infant's voice was heard crying, and all the miners were startled, and the swarthy men began to think of their homes on the Eastern coast, and of their wives and children far away, and their hearts were filled with homesickness as they heard the baby cry.

And the music went on, and the child cried louder and louder, and the brass band played louder and louder, trying to drown out the infantile interruption, when a swarthy miner, the tears rolling down his face, got up and shook his fist, and said: "Stop that noisy band, and give the baby a chance." Oh! there was pathos in it, as well as good cheer in it. There is nothing to arouse, and melt, and subdue the soul like a child's voice. But when it goes away from you, the high chair becomes a higher chair, and there is desolation all about you.

My hearers, I have gathered up the voices of your departed friends and tried to intone them into one invitation upward. I set in array all the vacant chairs of your homes and of your social circle, and I bid them cry out this morning: "Time is short. Eternity is near. Take my Saviour. Be at peace with my God. Come up where I am. We lived together on earth, and

come let us live together in heaven." We answer that invitation. We come. Keep a seat for us, as Saul kept a seat for David, but that seat shall not be empty. And oh! when we are all through with this world and we have shaken hands all around for the last time, and all our chairs in the home circle and in the outside world shall be vacant, may we be worshipping God in that place from which we shall go out no more forever. I thank God there will be no vacant chairs in heaven. There we shall meet again and talk over our earthly heart-breaks. How much you have been through since you saw them last! On the shining shore you will take it all over. The heartaches. The loneliness. The sleepless nights. The weeping until you had no more power to weep, because the heart was withered and dried up. Story of empty chairs, and little shoes only half worn out never to be worn again, just the shape of the foot that once pressed it.

Oh, how they bound in these spirits before the throne! Some show with gladness. Some break forth into uncontrollable weeping for joy. Some stand speechless in their shock of delight. They sing. They quiver with excessive gladness. They gaze on the temples, on the palaces, on the waters, on each other. They weave their joy into triumphal arches, they strike in our timbrels and then all the loved ones gather in a great circle around the throne of God—fathers, mothers, brothers, sisters, sons and daughters, lovers and friends, hand to hand around about the throne of God—the circle ever widening—hand to hand, joy to joy, jubilee to jubilee, victory to victory—"until the day break and the shadows flee away. Turn thou, my beloved, and be like a roe or a young hart upon the mountains of Bether."

None Between Testimony.

The habit of long, painful blanks or the monotony of the ever recurring song between testimonies, is doubly formidable. That course will drag the life out of the best meeting and beat people in the world. A meeting where everything moves forward under the anointing power, can scarcely be too long, but one which drags and drags is almost too long when it has scarcely begun. But the strange feature of the case is that the meeting which drags usually continues beyond the reasonable time, when one which moves up with the work in hand usually closes up in reasonable and proper time.

A little 4-year-old mother was recently heard scolding her doll. "Jus see what an awful cold you've got! You leave off your flannel shirt, and your hood, and run round in your bare feet, then I must sit up all night nursing you. That's the whole trouble in a nutshell!"

If thou wouldst attain to thy highest go look upon a flower; what that does wistfully, that do thou willingly. Shiller.

A woman can say more with a few tears than a man can express in a book.

ILLINOIS NEWS.

John Dowd, of Aurora, wounded his wife dangerously with a hatchet, and then stabbed himself to the heart.

The first votes cast by women in Ramsey were on the proposition to borrow money to build a schoolhouse.

Hiram Armstrong dropped dead of heart disease the other day at his home in Newman. He was fifty-five years old.

At Ottawa Thomas Brumick's saloon, his residence, and the residence of Thomas Staully were burned to the ground.

Mrs. C. Brynne, of Morseville, attempted to drown herself by jumping into a stream, but was rescued in time to save her life.

William Miller, living with his father at No. 297 Hudson avenue, Chicago, fell from a hay-loft recently and broke his neck, dying instantly.

Edward Roberts, a son of Corley Roberts, a merchant at Lakeview was drowned while sailing in the Okaw river a few miles south of Shelbyville.

Trimbull Henninger, postmaster at Coffeen, fell out of a cherry tree the other day and sustained internal injuries which it is feared will terminate fatally.

The Herguts, who have for a long time operated an anti-trust distillery at Pekin, are now busily engaged in erecting a new 5,000-bushel house. It will also be anti-trust.

Hokan Anderson, one of the wealthiest and most respected Swedish citizens of Rockford, committed suicide by hanging himself with a halter in the loft of his barn.

Allert Baker, 35 years of age was arrested at Washington charged with having set fire to his mother's house. She is absent on a visit and had two house heavily insured.

Herman Simon, 457 Berkeley avenue, Chicago, was bitten by a mad ferretter the other morning. The wounds were cauterized, but Mr. Simon intends taking the Pasteur treatment.

A gasoline stove explosion set fire to No. 1021 North Halsted street, Chicago. E. C. Ryan, the occupant, filled the stove and had just left the kitchen when the reservoir burst into fragments.

The annual retreat of the French Catholic priests at Kankakee from the diocese of Chicago closed last Friday and they departed for Chicago by special train on the Illinois Central.

The Co-operative Supply company's grocery, on Main street, Aurora, was closed on attachments the other morning. The assets are believed to be amply sufficient to cover the liabilities.

James Hill, an old citizen of Freeburg, died recently, aged 90 years. He was the oldest Justice of the Peace in that section of the State. He served in the Blackhawk Indian War in 1832.

Thomas S. Stow, who has a wife and four children living in Decatur, was arrested on a warrant served out by Mrs. Mattie Wallace, a Springfield widow, who lent him \$500 on a promise of marriage.

Bert L. Atwater, charged with embezzling \$7,000 from the American Glucose company of Peoria, of which he was book-keeper, entered a plea of guilty and was sentenced to two years imprisonment.

Otto Lange, aged 5 years, residing at No. 496 North Ashland avenue, Chicago, was run over by a heavy wagon filled with iron water-pipe. His right leg was broken above the knee, and both his legs were badly lacerated.

A lamentable accident occurred at Lincoln. Mat. Johnson, a prominent farmer, shot himself in the forehead while cleaning a rifle, and when his wife, who was in an adjoining room, reached his side he was dead.

Two-year-old Josie Carovek was run over and killed at Chicago by a sprinkling cart, driven by Frank Koubenze. The child was playing in front of its parents' home, at 33 Fisk street, when the accident occurred.

Two large ice-houses of the Alton Coal and Ice company, Alton, were destroyed by fire. Cause of fire unknown. Six hundred tons of badly damaged ice, on which there was no insurance, were saved. Loss, \$6,000; insurance, \$2,000.

Mrs. Rebecca H. Raymond and her son Arnold were killed at Olney by a passenger train on the Ohio & Mississippi. The boy, who is deaf and dumb, was on a bridge and his mother, seeing a train coming, attempted to save him, but both were run over.

About forty of the visiting bicyclists rode over to "heaven" at Rockford. Schwelmer did not consent to present himself to the visitors, but sent them out a substantial lunch, which the boys ate with evident relish under the trees on the lawn.

The Illinois Central had a freight wreck at Decatur, a broken rail having caused a car to jump the track and twenty-five cars went in the ditch, going down a thirty-five foot embankment. None of the trainmen were injured.

The largest wedding in a regular German peasant style that probably has ever taken place in Illinois occurred in Ford county at the residence of Mr. John Strawn, whose daughter Henrietta, was united in marriage to Mr. C. Steamer.

Near Olmstead, Daniel Welch, colored, shot and killed two colored men, Eddie Davis and Columbus, and a white boy 17 years old, named Harry Ode. Welch is evidently insane, as he says he was commanded by the Lord to drive out all devils.

The organization of the society of Old Post No. 1, Grand Army of the Republic, was effected at Decatur by the election of Mr. F. Kanan president and G. R. Steele secretary. The secretary wants the name of every comrade who belonged to Post No. 1, founded in Decatur, Ill., April 6, 1890.

George D. Barnett, a well-known citizen of Newman, was dangerously wounded in the head by Mrs. Emma Goodwin, a dressmaker, of that place. It is alleged that Barnett went to her shop and attempted to embrace her and made improper proposals. She resisted and used a hatchet with such effect that it is thought Barnett will die.

The Adjutant-general has issued an order approving the following routes of travel for part of the National Guard to Springfield to attend the encampment: First Infantry, Battery D, and Companies C, D, E, J, H, I, K, L, and M, Third Infantry, J, H, I, K, L, and M, Second Infantry and Companies A, B, and C, and the band, and Third Infantry via Chicago & Alton.

MISSOURI NEWS.

A John Dubond, of St. Louis, was sentenced to death by the State of Missouri.

At St. Louis, Mo., a man named John Dubond was sentenced to death by the State of Missouri.

Horace Ruble, editor of the Sentinel, Milwaukee, who has been abroad for the last six months, has returned.

D. H. Sharple & Co. of Kaukauna have begun operations at their mill, and tissue paper is now being rolled off over their machine.

Miss Gertrude Hurd recovered \$5,000 from the town of Milton. The lady was injured by falling because of a defective sidewalk.

George Whitney and Mrs. Maria Selright, aged respectively seventy-five and seventy-four years, were married in Stevens Point lately.

Virgil J. Muggley, the man who shot and killed his wife at Milwaukee, waived examination and was committed to jail without bail.

The large new barn of Henry Edgar, near Monticello, was struck by lightning and totally destroyed. The loss is \$25,000, partly covered by insurance.

William Konski, of Kimberly, shot his 8-year-old son in the stomach in handling a revolver which he thought was not loaded. The boy will probably die.

Health officer Dittman, of Fond du Lac, is preparing to clean out the alleys in that city, and to remove some of the nuisances which stare the people in the face there.

Al Lamson, the postmaster at Marquette, has been arrested and taken to Madison by United States Marshal Oakley on a charge of stealing cedar from government lands.

James Thornton, who died in the Walworth county poor house, was the first white man to look upon the city of Whiteswater who afterwards became one of its citizens.

A small cannon exploded the other day at Chippewa Falls, the contents entering the face of James Murphy, aged 11 years, and seriously injuring him. He will lose his eyesight.

For the first time in twenty years or more there was not a police shop open in Cincinnati one day recently. This was due to the heavy fine placed on Andrew Murphy by Judge Gregg.

Emil Illiges was run over by a train at Colby and both legs cut off between the knee and ankle. Illiges was going home from Curtiss, one and one-half miles distant in a state of intoxication.

Elmer Knutson was seen breaking into Freckerson's saloon at Osseo by Peter Solberg, the bartender, who pounded him until he was nearly dead. Knutson is alive, but is in a critical condition.

The Rev. Allen Burleson, long connected with St. John's academy, Delaware, will leave in a few days to join his father, who is in ministerial charge of the Oneida Indian mission near Green Bay.

Two Milwaukee girls in their teens climbed by means of outside ladders to the top of the tallest chimney in that city, waved their handkerchiefs to the crowd and descended on the ladders. The chimney is 225 feet tall.

John M. Gardner, 2111 N. 1st st., Milwaukee, is engaged in writing his autobiography, to be used by his attorneys in his defense. Muggley has been through the school of experience as a newspaper reporter.

The mechanical engineering department of the university at Madison has recently received the gift of a fine dynamo from the National Electric company of Eau Claire. It has a capacity of thirty incandescent lamps.

Burglars entered the store of William Kellett & Co. and Alex. Hillstein at Neenah the other night. At the former place about \$500 were secured. In the latter the amount is unknown, but believed to be in the hundreds.

The parsonage of St. Mary's Catholic church at Oshkosh was entered by thieves early the other morning and a number of valuable mementoes brought from the Holy Land by Father Schatler were taken, besides articles of jewelry.

Mrs. Sely of Lancaster confessed on her deathbed that she killed her daughter-in-law, nine years ago. The young woman was found shot to death the day after her marriage. The husband was arrested for the killing, but the case never came to trial.

Gertrude L. Mucha, the 9-year-old daughter of Jacob Mucha, living at 385 Thomas street, Milwaukee, died from burns received from fireworks in the hands of the same year-old brother. One thrown by the boy struck in his sister's dress, setting it on fire.

A Burlington train ran over and killed an old man four miles north of Trempealeau. When first seen he was sitting on the trestle bareheaded, and the train struck him through the head and injured himself so that he could not get off the track.

Two bodies, one that of a man fifty and the other that of a woman some what younger, were found in Superior Bay near the St. Paul and Pacific docks the other morning. The bodies have been identified as those of a man named Whitehall and his wife.

Clark Horton, 13 years old, was shot with a revolver by Elmer Wylie, a boy about the same age. The ball entered his head near the left temple and has not yet been extracted. Horton is in a very critical condition. Young Wylie is in the city jail awaiting examination.

Judge Burnell, of the Winnebago Circuit court, in the settlement of the Oshkosh Mutual Insurance company, at Oshkosh, now in the hands of a receiver, decided that all holders of cash policies issued before October 1, 1895, were entitled to return premiums and that the holders of mutual policies were not.

Mohr, Zinkeisen & Co., a prominent commission house at Milwaukee, has failed. The firm is rated at \$50,000 to \$100,000. It is stated that Mr. Mohr, as well as the firm, is insolvent, and that the assets amount to \$40,000. The liabilities will probably exceed this amount.

While a load of seven persons was being driven across the United States government canal bridge at Kaukauna the horses became unmanageable and backed against the railing, which gave way, and the entire load was precipitated into the water. Mrs. John Wehman, of Kaukauna, was drowned.

A Clever Swindler.

The Curtis Publishing company, of Philadelphia, Pa., publishers of the "Ladies' Home Journal," have recently been annoyed by a man claiming to be one of their agents, who has been collecting money in this city and vicinity, representing that the same would be forwarded for subscriptions to the magazine.

This man, who usually travels under the name of Briggs, has been described as follows: Age, 20 to 25; height, 5 feet 10 inches, broad shouldered, light complexion, sandy hair, and sometimes small mustache; eruptions on face. He is an impostor inasmuch as the money collected has in no case reached the publishers. In most cases he offers some prize to the subscriber, and shows a badge purported to have been given him by the company. The Curtis Publishing company, whose Chicago office is in the Chickering Hall building at Wabash avenue and Jackson street, would be glad to assist the victims in bringing this impostor to justice, and inform us that any one showing any badge claimed to have been given by the firm, or offering for the company any prize of any kind whatever to be given to the subscriber, may be regarded as a swindler, and should be treated accordingly.

Things Worth Knowing.

Negroes rarely become bald. Dynamite was invented in 1840. The river Nile is 5,000 miles long. Arachnology is the history of spiders. The onion originally came from Egypt. Butter milk will take out mildew stains. Louis XVII of France never actually reigned. Only one person in a thousand dies of old age. In Chile six new Cabinets on an average are formed every year. There are twenty-three acres of land to every inhabitant of the globe. "E" is the most frequently used letter in the alphabet; then comes "T." The very finest brand of Havana cigars fetches \$1500 a thousand in Paris. Only 90 per cent of the murders committed yearly are ever found out. The earnings of the average practicing barrister do not exceed \$1500 a year. One acre of land will comfortably support four persons on a vegetable diet. As many as 1000 people are said to be "lynched" in the United States yearly. The month of May, 1891, was the wettest May in Europe for nearly seventy years. Twenty millions of acres of the land of the United States are held by Englishmen.

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THE RISING OF THE WIND.

Amid the empty silence of the night,
I heard the wind arise and creep
With breath-till lips, and footfall swift and light
Among low shrubs, and 'mid the reeds which
Beside the brook. He touched the tiny waves
Rocking the lilies sleeping in their beds;
The sowers knew who called them from the
caves
Of winter, bending low their gentle heads.
Then, gathering strength, beneath his feet he
bent
The daisy-sheltering ferns, and ran amid
The far-off leaves which trembled as he went,
Spilling the dew-drops in their bosoms hid.
And then he rushed along the forest alar,
And every bough and every leaf awoke;
He shouted loudly down the long defiles,
And all the sylvan echoes answering spoke.
Around the gabled house as one in pain
He bowed, then stifled laughter in savage
glow;
Bringing wild murmurs from the distant plain
And hollow echoes from the raging sea.
Then with quick hands before the stars he
drew
A shifting veil of black and ragged clouds;
And hid the silver-streaming moon from view
In thick-plaited phantasy of ebony shrouds.
Unshocked, untamed, he raged below, above,
Till the large falling drops of rapid rain
Stilled the wild tumult, as the voice of love
Calms passion into peace and rest again.
—Margaret Thomas, in Youth's Companion.



CHAPTER XI.—CONTINUED.

The pencil fell from his hand and rolled along the hearth rug. He stooped for it but could not find it in the dim firelight. It must be hidden near her footstool. He got down upon one knee to look for it, steadying himself by the arm of her chair. She spoke to tell him where she thought the pencil had gone, and he looked up into her face. The attitude was suggestive—kneeling at her feet. He was sure he loved her; she looked kindly down at him; he had it on his lips to tell her.

At this moment Gilbert Ray entered by a door from the hall, and Mrs. Ray appeared simultaneously through a Japanese screen.



IT LOOKED LIKE A PROPOSAL.

anese portiere on the right. Both caught sight of the little group on the hearth rug at the same instant. Ray said "Jingo!" and slammed the door behind him. There was a smothered "oh my!" from Mrs. Ray as her ample form parted the portiere with a rattle.

"What's the matter with them?" asked Alice, laughing. "Are they crazy?"

"No," said Russell, rising slowly, "but they think that I am. Perhaps they are right, but my madness shall be harmless, even if it can not now be cured."

CHAPTER XII.
THE WRONG ROAD.
This experience taught Russell caution, but it can hardly be said to have been of any higher sort than the caution of cowardice. He simply ran away. His visits to the Rays became more and more infrequent. He gave up the Society for Culture, and bribed Cupid to seek oblivion.

the help of legislation we can steal a little piece of this city, but with equal expenditure we can steal a whole town in the West or even in New Jersey, if we can find one there that isn't already stolen. The question is: Where's the most money? I'm rather in favor of a new place that may grow in a State where legislation hasn't so rigid a market price.

The question was left unsettled for the time being, and it was decided to market the motors in another way at first. Russell gave his attention to the superintending the preparation of the works, and the construction of as many machines as were necessary for purposes of exhibition. The stock had been worked up to a salable figure; indeed, among a few who had "the tip" it was regarded as a good thing. At Ray's suggestion the necessary money was now raised by the sale of stock certificates which were to be put on the market as the machines were made—that is, when ten machines had been built, a hundred shares might be sold, on the treasurer's certification. The stock was placed on deposit with a trust company, and could be disposed of only under the treasurer's authorization.

Meanwhile Russell was getting harder and harder pressed financially. His means of borrowing seemed exhausted, and his old-time economy had apparently fled beyond recall. He was involved in a dozen difficulties, but had hitherto managed, on his original plan of borrowing from Peter to pay Paul, to keep his credit from utterly falling to pieces. But the sums necessary were larger now, and harder to manage. And here temptation seized upon him. His power to authorize the sale of the stock certificates and to receive the money thus realized was the bait used by Satan. In this way he drew his own salary ahead once or twice but succeeded in keeping square accounts. But the company had only a small balance. Ray was occupied in other schemes just then, and his attention was removed from motors temporarily. He thought that for the present the company (which meant Russell of course) should run itself. But Russell found that the sale of the certificates, regulated as it must be by the manufacture of machines, barely sufficed for the necessary expenses. The company was living from hand to mouth. That balance which Russell had used as a loan fund to relieve the exigencies of his own position was no longer sufficient.

There had been a delay at the factory; some mechanical problem had to be solved, and practically no work was being done. The sale of certificates had been carried to the limit, and the treasury was bare. Russell needed a thousand dollars, and he didn't know where to get it. For a long time he held out against temptation; and then, perceiving that affairs would soon be straightened out and the manufacture of motors proceed again, he yielded to the pressure of immediate need, and authorized an overissue. That is, he sold certificates on machines which had not been built. This was, in reality, a method of forcing a loan. If the men who bought the certificates had discovered the state of the case they would have had no redress under the law except by a suit against

Russell personally, which, as he had nothing, would have been a useless proceeding. He knew that in such a case compromise would be easy. If the worst came he could go to these men and say: "You have bought these certificates. They are worthless. You can sue me, but you have no redress against the company. You should feel satisfied if you got your money back. I will pay you that on condition of your silence."

It would not have been the first loan that had been forced in that way in the commercial history of New York.

Having authorized one overissue, it was not so hard to bring himself to do it again, and he did it, much to his discredit.

About this time Ray turned his attention to the Motor Company's affairs once more, and it was not long before Russell began to be afraid that the old financier "smelt a rat."

He was more frightened than he had ever been before in his life, and nearly fainted away when, one day, Ray proposed to go with him to the factory and make an inspection. He succeeded in putting off the catastrophe for a time long enough to give him an opportunity to consider. Ruler of the worst kind stared him in the face. If he could not deceive Ray the game was up. He thought of a dozen plans, and at last hit upon one which was so simple that it looked almost childish, and yet he believed that it would work.

to that of the hot room in a Turkish bath.

Ray came out about five o'clock in the afternoon. He was in a hurry, and Russell knew it. He had him through various parts of the building, and at last they climbed the stairs to the room in which the machines were stored. It was like a furnace when Ray, already glowing with his climb up the steep stairs, put his head into it.

"Great heavens!" he exclaimed, mopping his forehead, "what section of the infernal regions is this?"

"It is necessary to keep the machines at a high temperature for a few days," Russell explained, with shaking nerves. "They work the better for it."

The room was not very light, but the machines were plainly visible from a little raised platform near the stairs. "Let us stop here," said Russell; "there is more air."

"I'll have to get out of here," said Ray; "I'm roasting."

He ran his eye hastily over the machines, counting them. The illusion of the mirror from that point was good. "I make twenty-six," said he.

"Thank heaven," said Russell, under his breath; "the old man has not only counted the images in the mirror, but he has seen two of them double."

They descended hastily. "Every thing seems to be going right," said Ray when he had regained his breath.

"Yes," replied Russell, with a sigh of relief. "We have had a few narrow escapes out here, but I trust our troubles are over."

seemed pleased with the suggestion. Neither of them gave it much thought at the time, but when politics began to thrust itself into prominence in the fall, Rooney took the subject up seriously. Ray promised financial backing, and it began to look as if Russell had a chance of going to the assembly. King was sure to be the regular Tammany nominee, but Rooney carried a good many votes in his pocket, and he believed that he could fight his man through. But there was a man named Cunningham who was making a strong effort to get the nomination from the county Democrats and Independents who were to coalesce. There was practically no Republican strength in the district.

Cunningham felt so sure of the nomination that he had ordered a banquet to be ready when the affair was over, and had invited about a hundred prominent politicians to sit down and re-



HE MADE SPEECHES.

joice with him. They had all accepted without regard to sentiment, for a Thirtieth district politician never does anything. Rooney learned of this banquet on the day before the primary, and he told Russell that the influence of such munificence might affect the result.

"I'll tell you what we'll do," said Rooney; "we'll just borrow that banquet."

"Borrow it!" exclaimed Russell; "how?"

"We'll send word to the men he's invited that the banquet's to be held before instead of after the primary. Make the time about half-past five. Then we'll tell the caterer of the changes in the hour. All these people will come expecting to meet Cunningham. They'll find you there as the host, and we'll do great work before we let 'em out. We'll march 'em around from there to the hall, and those that I can't bring around to my views I'll get so full that they can't walk. I'll tell you, my boy, we've got 'em on the run."

Rooney worked his plan so cleverly that Cunningham's banquet carried the day for Russell. He secured the nomination and the campaign opened with a general laugh in his favor.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

In the Wrong Business.
Customer (having a hard time of it)—
You should have been a tailor.
Barber—Why so, sir?
Customer—You are a boss cutter.

An Effective Cure.
"Do you believe in cures effected by the laying on of hands?"
"I certainly do. There is nothing like spanking to make a child behave himself."—Munsey's Weekly.

ROMANCE OF A PICTURE.
How an Artist Came to Paint a Beautiful Portrait.

In the winter of 1870-71 a great costume festival was held in Munich. Among the many beautiful women present was a Greek girl, dressed in classic costume of extreme simplicity, her only jewels being a single string of pearls about the neck. A Boston artist, then a student at the Royal Art Academy, who was present, was impressed with the classic charm of this virgin beauty, made sketches and notes, and at once set to work to paint the picture, but in vain; the time had not come in which to realize the conception, and the canvas was laid aside. Two years ago, as the artist was returning from a summer trip in Europe, he was introduced to a Hungarian nobleman, who had been appointed Consul, and with his family was sailing for New York. When introduced to the Consul's family, a glance at the daughter, a beautiful girl of sixteen, brought to mind the Greek girl seen at the costume festival in Munich years ago; another look at the mother, and, indeed, it was the same woman. An intimate acquaintance brought to light the fact that the Hungarian, then a student at the University of Munich, lost his heart that memorable night at the festival, and soon after married the girl. A few months after the arrival in New York the daughter gave sittings to complete the picture, "Lenkops," which had been inspired by the mother years previous.—Boston Transcript.

Transportation in China.
Travel in Northern China is accomplished in a cart, a mule litter or the saddle. The first method is the most uncomfortable but the most rapid, the second the most comfortable but the slowest, the third the most independent but the most uncertain. The cart used in Northern China has two heavy wheels, with wooden axle, no springs and a body about four feet long and three broad, over which is a light frame-work top, covered with blue cotton. Two mules, driven tandem, by a carrier seated on the left shaft, take it along at a rate of about three miles an hour, and one can make in it an average of thirty-five miles a day, even over the roughest country. It will carry about three hundred pounds of goods and one or even two passengers, and the lighter one is squeezed in the more comfortable it will prove, for that, and that alone, will be a protection from the terrible jolting over the rough country roads.—N. Y. Sunday Journal.

"I've got tired of working for those fellows," said Mike, "and this fall I'm going to do a little work for Mike Rooney. I haven't lost my grip on the Thirtieth Assembly district yet, and you bet your life on it."

Russell replied that while he never bet on elections he did not doubt Mr. Rooney's power. He lived in that district himself and had had occasion to observe it.

"I'm laboring for an independent Democratic candidate for the assembly," said Rooney. "King would get a renomination and an election if Tammany was left to run things, but he's weak, and I believe I can down him with the right man."

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JUST IN JEST.

"What did Spartacus say when the lions ate up his daughter?" "Bald he was glad to see her."—Blaghampton Republican.

Aspirant—"What is the chief requisite for a young lady entering the literary field?" Editor—"Postage stamps."—Judge.

If all the people knew what they were talking about, there wouldn't be nearly so much said as there is now.—Somerville Journal.

He—"Dodson is trying something that cures his craving for drink." She—"What is it? Hypnotism?" He—"No, Whisky."—Life.

Flossie—"I've engaged a dressmaker, mamma, to work at the house, and I'm going to assist her." Mamma—"I would advise you to get two. You will need one, you know, to rip out what you do."—Judge.

Mrs. Watful—"What happy people you are to have six nice daughters!" "What resources for your old age?" Mr. Watful—"Yes, Resources enough! But the difficulty, nowadays, consists in husbanding one's resources!"—Punch.

Miss May—"Won't you put your name on my book for a chance for the strawberry shortcake?" He—"No; I have no luck. I chanced it when I got married, and now my wife is over there flirting with a deacon." Miss May, contemptuously—"Well, if you complain of having no luck, it would be interesting to know what your wife thinks of her luck."—Texas Siftings.

All Paris is laughing over the joke about an American inventor who is said to have patented a corset that is to bring about the reign of morality at once. If one of these articles is pressed by a lover's arm it at once emits a shriek like the whistle of a railway engine, and the inventor claims that he has already married three of his daughters, owing to the publicity thus thrust upon the backward lover.—Galveston News.

WISE AND WITTY.

Grace—"A wretched thing it must be to be a bishop." Ida—"Think so? Why?" Grace—"My dear! Only one style of dress all his life!"—Boston Budget.

"When I see all these Italians coming to this country," said Wilkins, "I am impressed with one thing." "What is that?" asked Bunker. "That Italy must be getting to be quite a desirable place to live in."—New York Herald.

"Did you see old Skinfint?" "Yes, I told him I had come to ask him for the greatest blessing a man could seek—his daughter's hand." "And what did he say?" "He seemed very much pleased. Said he was afraid at first I wanted to borrow \$5!"—New York Herald.

A Belfast, Me., man has adopted a plan by which he thinks he is making money for himself. He sends to Boston for his liquor. When he takes a drink he drops ten cents into a box. When his liquor is gone he has money to buy more and has a handsome surplus for himself. The Belfast Journal is responsible for this story.

A small Bath, Me. schoolboy who had been sent home by his teachers because his sisters had the measles was noticed by that teacher at the next recess playing with the other children in the school yard. "Johnny didn't tell you not to come to school while your sisters had the measles?" "Yes, but I am not going to school. I only came up to play with the boys before."

Prof. Wolf, the German linguist, was so fond of Homer that he proudly called himself "the last of the heathens." One day he and Marbelneke disputed about the original text of the New Testament. Wolf got so excited that he fainted; Marbelneke sprinkled his face with water, and as Wolf recovered consciousness he said, in the presence of the other professors, sprinkling the patient again: "I baptize thee, last of the heathens!" Wolf was so enraged at this trick that he again fainted.

HUMEROUS.

Chicago News: The needle always has an eye for business.

Epoch: A Far Greater Hero. Visitor (to dime museum exhibit): "Are you the man who eats glass?" Exhibit: "No; I'm the man who eats the biscuit that my wife bakes."

Indianapolis Journal: Bigger: "Your wife—she—she—is a woman of pretty positive opinions, is she not?" N. Peck: "No, they are negative to any opinions I may advance."

New York Sun: "Can you cook?" he asked, anxiously, ere he popped the question. "I don't know," she answered, "but I—I can try." "Not on me," he rejoined, reaching for his hat.

Pilegande Blatter: "What, Helena, you ask for twenty more marks?" Do you know where such extravagance will lead you?" "Oh, perfectly, dear Fritz—straight to the dressmaker's."

New York Sun: Dauber: "Now, Miss Hunter, please look pleasant—that's it! Keep that for comment till I catch it." "A—A—A—There. Now you may resume your natural expression if you wish."

Puck: Minnie: "Lord de Liveris, whom Clara Ducketts married in Europe last summer, refuses to visit America with her." Minnie: "How provoking! After purchasing him she is not allowed to exhibit him. Poor girl!"

Harper's Bazar: "My husband is the dearest, most considerate man in the world." "How does he show it?" "He knows I hate tobacco smoke in the house, and so he goes to the club every night after supper and smokes there."

Harper's Bazar: Mrs. Van Pelt: "If you work for me, Bridget, you will have to wear caps. I suppose you do not object?" Bridget: "Sure not, mumm. I can carry away from me cousin. It has ear-taps and a 'coon tail on top."

NEW AND NUMERICAL.

The census returns show that Beward City, Alaska, has three inhabitants.

William J. Haines, who has just been mustered by the Frank P. Blair post, G. A. R., of St. Louis, is 103 years old and a veteran of three wars.

The X. M. C. A. of the country now own property worth \$12,350,000. One thousand and eighty-three persons are engaged as paid officials, and there are 445,000 members.

New York is the principal port of entry for the banana trade, receiving during the last year 4,731,000 bunches a gain of over 1,000,000 bunches compared with 1889, while New Orleans received 8,000,000 bunches a gain of over 700,000 bunches. Altogether 12,392,000 bunches were imported into the country last year, an increase of 8,489,000 bunches over the previous year.

WHY?

In memory of Angie E. Mathews who died July 3, 1901.

Her treasured form is lying low
And hushed her life's sweet song;
But God's dear hand has dealt the blow,
"And life can do no wrong."

Why her warm heart should feel death's chill
Is hid from mortal sight;
We only know it was God's will
And so it must be right.

Why love must mourn its idols dead,
Affection weep in vain,
For sacred hopes and visions fled,
That cannot come again.

Why it is so we cannot tell,
But this we surely know,
That He who doeth all things well
Has willed it to be so.

And only in the tenderest love,
His will is ever done,
He chasten but this love to prove,
Then leads the wounded one.

No sweeter blessing can I pray
To fall from heaven above
Upon the lonely mourner's way,
Than trust in perfect love.

Love that will bear the deepest cry,
And note the faintest moan,
That in its hour of agony,
Will leave no soul alone.

Another Old Settler Gone.

DIED, in Antioch Ills. July 14th 1891, Mrs. Myron Emmons, aged 85 years, 9 months and 8 days. Mrs. Emmons was born in Cicero, N. Y. Oct. 6, 1805; married Myron Emmons January 8th, 1829. Mr. and Mrs. Emmons became members of the Christian Church in an early day, and from that day till the present time have ever been active faithful members of that body. They to better their fortune came west and settled in Antioch in 1842, where they have continually resided ever since; coming to this country in an early day they have done all that human hands could do to make this land, then in a wild state and trod by the Indian and wild beasts of the forest, to bloom with plenty. Mrs. Emmons died as she has always lived, loved and respected by all, and leaves a very large circle of relatives and friends to mourn her loss. And what is most remarkable, while they have lived together as husband and wife for over 65 years, they have raised a family of five children, the oldest Mrs. Helen Stanford, of San Francisco, California, being 65 years old, and Dr. W. H. Emmons of this village, the youngest, being 51 years old, and this is the first death that ever occurred in their family. During this, her last illness, her daughter Mrs. Stanford of California, and a grand daughter of the same state, and her daughter Mrs. Rice of Dakota were here; the other children and most of the near relatives, living in this county. When the children were all gathered under the parental roof some weeks before her death an artist was called in and photographed the entire family in one large group. In her death her husband loses a true and faithful wife, the children a kind and gentle mother, and the community a true and faithful friend, whose hand was always open to the appeal of the unfortunate.

STRANGE HAPPENINGS.

Prisoners in Woodbury (N. J.) jail painted and decorated the interior so well that Sheriff Packer treated them to pie three times a day.

Two Frenchmen recently swindled a German merchant by representing to him they wanted a cloth made to cover the Eiffel tower in winter, and as a guarantee of good faith had him to pay them \$1,200.

Sampson Hall, an eccentric old farmer living near Linden, Mich., invented a device for catching cut worms. To prove it fulfilled its mission, he shipped 30,000 of them to the State Agricultural college.

The mules in Anglo's coal mine, near Evansville, Ind., were hoisted out recently. Some of them had not seen daylight for eight years. The smallest thing frightened them, a flying bird caused them to jump, while upon seeing a dog they would stand and tremble with terror.

Edward Zaiser, living on South Hill, Burlington, Ia., heard a burglar in the house the other night. Upon investigating he ran into a burly fellow, who shot him in the abdomen fatally. Fifteen years ago the young man's father was killed in the same manner in the same room.

William Gordon and a companion were excavating an Indian mound at Wynman, in Montcalm county, Mich., and when down about twenty feet the sides caved in, covering Gordon with eight feet of dirt, gravel, etc., while his companion was hemmed in up to the waist. The companion extricated himself and obtained help, but was unable to dig Gordon out in time to save his life.

DOGS IN HISTORY.

The brightest star in the firmament was called the dog star by the Egyptians because it watches the rising of the Nile and gives notice by its appearance of that important event.

The ace in dice was called canis, dog, and a cast at dice where all was lost was throwing three aces; hence "dog" means ruin, loss, ill-luck, and to "go to the dogs" meant to be ill-luck, to go to the bad.

The phrase, "dog watch," has really nothing to do with dogs. It is a corruption of doge-watch—two short watches, one from 4 to 6, and the other from 6 to 8 in the evening, introduced to dodge the routine, or prevent the same men always keeping watch at the same time.

The Romans called the six or eight hottest weeks of summer "caniculars; dies"—dog days. According to their theory, the dog star, or Sirius, rising with the sun added to its heat and the dog days bore the combined heat of the dog star and the sun. The time is from July 3 to August 11.

The dog is placed at the feet of women in monuments to symbolize affection and fidelity, as a lion is placed at the feet of men to signify courage and magnanimity. Many of the crusaders are represented with their feet on a dog, to show that they followed the standard of the Lord as faithfully as a dog follows the footsteps of his master.

ANTIOCH IN 1901.

(NOTE.—The following items although strictly true at the present time might be true 50 years from now, who can tell?)

Mr. A. Chinn is at work on the model of a new flying machine.

M. N. French, our Equal Rights candidate has just been admitted to the bar.

W. B. Rogers Jr. has just been appointed minister to China, by president Perkins.

The city council voted against annexing Lake Villa until the people there quit telling fish stories.

Mart Parker and wife have chartered a special car and will make a tour of the continent this season.

Persuant to a call made by the directors plans for the new school house were submitted last evening. Only three architects were "in it" and the plans submitted were substantially as follows: one for a two story frame building, one for a two story brick building, while the third was for a very fine appearing one story "dug out." It was not without a show of resentment on the part of the citizens present that the plan for a two story brick building was read off. The one calling for a frame building received a little more hearty reception but it was evident from the start that when it came to a vote both of these plans would be rejected. Next followed the reading of the "dug out" plan and the enthusiasm that greeted it was deafening. A public spirited citizen then stood up and suggested that all who were in favor of building a school house of any kind signify the same by a hearty "rah." The suggestion was at once accepted and in the thunders of "rahs" that followed you could have heard a pin drop. The excitement here being intense the meeting adjourned.

The Records Stolen.

Shortly after the recent Indian outbreak at Pine Ridge the government sent out commissioners to investigate the circumstances in connection with it, but they have returned empty handed. The Indians all through seemed to regard the movements of the commissioners with suspicion and while they were returning to Rushville it is believed that some of the tribe took the value containing the records from the commissioners buggy fearing no doubt that if the papers fell into the hands of the authorities at Washington it might mean a cutting down of Indian rations. The records can scarcely be duplicated as many of the witnesses who testified have since

changed their minds and look with suspicion on the commissioners work.

Emery will have A Temple.

The government of Ecuador has decided to erect a temple for her part in the exhibit at the World's fair identical with the statue at the Paris exposition which was a counterpart of the famous Inca temple of the sun in which the Incas worshipped.

Addition To The Soldiers' Home.

The board of trustees of the Illinois Soldiers' and Sailors Home, have arranged to purchase eighty acres of land adjoining the present home at Quincy.

Married An Italian.

Nina Van Zandt, who won considerable notoriety at the trial of the Chicago Anarchists, was married last week to S. Stefano Malatta, an Italian, and has gone to Europe on a wedding tour.

A Cyclone Visits West Superior, Wis.

A cyclone passed through West Superior, Wis. July 10, doing considerable damage to property and killing a number of persons. A number of persons were more or less injured, some of them seriously.

Chileans Snubbed at the Capital.

Senors Moutt and Vera, the two representatives of the Chilean congressional party, have been so persistently snubbed since their advent here that they have decided to leave town. They came hoping to have President Harrison extend some recognition to the insurgents. The dispatches indicated at the time they arrived that the president would decline to see them, and he has persisted in this course until the two representatives feel that they are officially snubbed out of town.

That Electric Railway.

The rumor that has for some time been afloat to the effect that an electric railroad from Chicago to Milwaukee would be built seems to be taking tangible form. Articles of incorporation have been sent to Madison, which state that work on the road will be commenced as soon as \$1,000,000 of stock has been subscribed. A large number of Chicago, Baltimore and New York capitalists, and others in Milwaukee have the matter in hand and are willing to push it through at once. It is proposed to divide the capital stock into 100,000 shares of \$100 each, 80,000 of which are to be preferred and 20,000 common stock. Its incorporators claim that on a road of this kind the distance between Chicago and Milwaukee can be traversed in one hour. They are G. J. Clark, of Chicago, and Robert H. Clark, of Milwaukee.

CORRESPONDENTS WANTED.

We want a good live Correspondent in every locality not now represented in the News. Write for terms.

Mexican Mustang Liniment

A Cure for the Ailments of Man and Beast.

A long-tested pain reliever.

Its use is almost universal by the Housewife, the Farmer, the Stock Raiser, and by every one requiring an effective liniment.

No other application compares with it in efficacy.

This well-known remedy has stood the test of years, almost generations.

No medicine chest is complete without a bottle of MUSTANG LINIMENT.

Reasons arise for its use almost every day.

Druggists and dealers have it.

YEARS OF VARIED EXPERIENCE

In the Use of OUR TIVE METHODS, that and Control, orders of

• MEN • Who have weak or undeveloped, or diseased organs, who are suffering from various or many ailments, or of any kind, write to us for a FREE TRIAL.

guarantee to them that they can restore their health and vigor, and afford a CURE.

• MEN • Who are nervous and hysterical, or who are suffering from various ailments, or of any kind, write to us for a FREE TRIAL.

Don't brood over your condition, nor give up in despair. Thousands of the Weak have yielded to our HOME TREATMENT, and are now in our wonderful book, which we send sealed, post paid, FREE, for a limited time. GET IT TODAY. Remember, no one else has the methods, appliances and experience that we employ, and we claim the monopoly of unique success. ERIC MEDICAL CO., 64 N. MIAMI ST., BUFFALO, N. Y.

2,000 References. Name this paper when you write.

1875. { SIXTEEN YEARS OF SOUND, SAFE AND SOLID BANKING. } 1891. DAN HEAD & CO., BANKERS,

KENOSHA, - WISCONSIN.

Country Merchants, Livestock Dealers, Farmers, in fact all who are obliged to handle any money in small or large amounts, would find it pleasant and to their advantage to open a Bank account.

PAY ALL YOUR BILLS WITH CHECKS DRAWN ON THIS BANK.

Keep no money at your homes.

Checks on this Bank pass at "Par" all over the United States; any store keeper will give you the cash for checks drawn on this Bank.

DEPOSITS FROM \$1.00 UP RECEIVED.

We also issue a "Bond Form Coupon Certificate," that draws 4 per cent per annum, payable every six months.

INTEREST ALLOWED ON DEPOSITS.

If you have any money that you wish to loan on Mortgage Security we can place it for you. No charge. Good Mortgages on hand and for sale in sums to suit, that will pay you six per cent interest.

City 5 per cent and Government 4 per cent Bonds for sale.

Our "Nickel Savings Bank,"

IS NOW OPEN AND IN RUNNING ORDER.

(Write us for particulars.)

We Have ONE of the BEST Burglar Proof Vaults in the World. Bring in your valuable papers and deposit them therein.

DAN HEAD, President.
Wm. ENGEL, V. Pres.

URBAN J. LEWIS, Cashier.
F. W. ENGEL, Asst. Cashier.

HOMES FOR ALL!

Why Pay Rent all your Life AND NEVER HAVE A HOME!

WHY?

BUY A LOT AND BUILD.

IF NOT, WHY NOT?

We have a number of fine Residence Lots For Sale, title perfect.

Long Time, Easy Payments.

CALL AND SEE US,

CHINN & BURKE,

Real-estate & Loans,

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DEERING JUNIOR BINDERS



NEW GIANT DEERING MOWERS SAVE GRASS THAT OTHERS LEAVE.

FLOWER BRANDS DEERING BINDER TWINES SUIT EVERY PURSE AND EVERY TASTE.

For Sale Everywhere. For Copy of "Why and Wherefore" write to WM. DEERING & CO. CHICAGO, U. S. A.

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A. P. AMES,

DEALER IN

Wagons, Buggies, RoadCarts, Wind-

mills, Plows, Drags, Pulverizers,

Spring tooth Cultivators, Hay

Rakes, Rollers, Harness

in Fact Anything the Farmer uses.

ANTIOCH, - ILLINOIS.

A New Lease of Life.
The aged and weakly declare that after using Dr. Williams' Pink Pills they feel like younger beings, having their systems renovated with the pure strengthening wine, made by Alfred Speer, of Passaic, N. J. For sale by druggists.

When tooth and honesty want to break your frameworks into yoozt open der door and let em come in. They don't bite you.

We will give \$100 reward for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured with Hall's Catarrh Cure. Taken internally.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Proprietors, Toledo, O.

Der real battles of dis life vas dook black when der down vas on der cheeks and von der corps vas first get bloom on der footest.

WITH—All this stupor free by DR. ELLEN'S GREAT NERVOUS TREATMENT. No fit after Friday's use. Marvellous cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bottle free to all. Send to Dr. Kline, 531 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

It vas a sure ding dot human abilities vas not der Marks of Queensbury's rods in der slemmit der vicissitudes of dis world.

BEHIND THE CURTAINS.
THE SECRETS OF THE CANVAS GREEN ROOM.

Sketches Behind the Green Scenes When the Show is on the Road—Girls Who Are Stars of Strength and Agility.

Women are to-day giving man a lively competition in the circus business, as in every thing else, and the circus girl of this present is an interesting object writes a correspondent of the Philadelphia Press.

In the great shows a whole regiment of females are employed, and the majority of them are pretty girls.

I have never exactly fancied that I would like to join the circus, but I have frequently wondered what it would seem like to be a circus girl and make elaborate toilets twice a day with no other dressing room than a windy tent.

As you sit in the main tent at the big circus you will notice at the end farthest from the entrance a heavy green curtain, from behind which the performers emerge and retire. The curtain separates the "round-top," wherein the dressing rooms are located, from the main tent. There are no dragons nor fierce ogres to prevent one from entering, and yet few persons other than the performers ever pass that curtain.

When the curtain dropped behind me I found myself in a little passage leading to a forty-foot, "round-top" tent, disconnected with the main or exhibition tent. This "round-top" is cut into three pie-shaped sections by canvas walls about ten feet in height. This section, which you enter from the passage-way just described, is the "green room" of the circus. The other two sections are respectively the men's and the women's dressing rooms. The "green room" is most appropriately named, its carpets consisting, throughout most of the season, of natural grass.

It was slightly embarrassing to run the gauntlet of stares which were directed upon me by the lightly clad performers, male and female, who were waiting in this open portion of the "round-top" for a summons to appear in the ring; but I managed to get through and found myself brought plumply up against the extreme ends of one of the canvas walls. Beyond this point the affable agent could not accompany me. There are no lockers, bars, chains or bolts, but a gentle, yet firm, motherly little woman in command here, and to gain admittance one must have her consent. I had already made the acquaintance of Mrs. White, who has charge of the ladies' dressing rooms; therefore there was no difficulty about my admittance.

How can I describe the sight that met my eyes within this mystical chamber of the circus nymphs? A blaze of bright colors, tinkling tinsel ornaments, flesh tints and rippling feminine laughter. Then, when my eyes were accustomed to the brilliant colorings, I noticed rows of trunks arranged in aisles up and down the length and along the sides of the room.

About a dozen young and very pretty women were at different stages of their toilet, with looking-glasses framed in the open covers of their trunks. A bright blonde, with one dainty foot resting upon the edge of her trunk, was fastening the bows of a scarlet slipper. She is one of the skirt dancers, and almost every time she gives that remarkable exhibition, which always calls forth great applause, she dislocates her knee in some way. The dislocation of joints appears to be common to circus life, and is not much minded.

A pretty little girl, with eyes that are too beautiful to be hidden by such long lashes, stood fastening a yellow sash about her waist. She tied the ribbon with soft white little hands, and gave it a gentle little pat when fastened, with true feminine delicacy of touch, and yet this same little woman has the strength of a Hercules, and performs on a trapeze in a way that makes one shiver. Her feet are small and shapely, but they are strong enough to support the whole weight of her plump little body, as she hangs head downward from two rings in the trapeze.

"Are you afraid of falling?" I asked a girl to whom Mrs. White introduced me.

"Oh, dear, no!" she said, with a smile that showed several kissable dimples about her mouth. "I have every confidence in my teeth." It was almost impossible to believe, as I stood talking to this pretty girl, that she was the same person whom I had seen flying down a lofty wire incline, supported only by the grip of her teeth.

A slender girl dressed in black lace sat on a trunk near by. She was the champion "club swinger." I felt her arms and found the flesh as soft and yielding as that of most girls. Of course there was a decided protuberance of muscle between the elbow and the shoulder, but the skin was white and smooth.

But it was Miss Cleo who chiefly interested me, because, while there was nothing in the development of her figure to indicate great strength, I have seen her reportedly go up a rope "hand over hand," as my brother calls it. Being myself experienced in the same way, I know what a deal of muscle it requires to lift one's self an inch. I sought out Miss Cleo, and found her a most bright and attractive girl, with no trace of masculinity.

At my request, this smiling little creature gave me an evidence of her strength by placing her hands under my arms and lifting me from my feet. Then we sat down and talked, and she told me how her training for the life as a gymnast had been begun when she was a year old. She said that she had grown up with far less illness than most girls of her acquaintance.

CHANCE OF NAME.
General Grant's Real Name Recalled—How It Changed It.

In a recent publication, the old story is revived of the change young John Rowland made in his name and fortune when he substituted his Rowland with "Stanley," and dropped John for Henry. Now known to the world as the great African explorer, several of the great men known to science, literature, war and art were originally known by names almost wholly unknown to the world at large.

Henry Wilson, vice-president under Grant, was christened as Henry Colbath, and was known by that name until after the end of his nineteenth year.

By a curious coincidence U. S. Grant, who was president at the time Wilson was vice, as above mentioned, was also a hero with a changed name. Prior to young Grant's eighteenth birthday "U. S. Grant" was a term unknown even in the embryo general's family. "H. U. Grant" would sound odd if written on the pages of history, but, in fact, would be perfectly proper. The great general was christened Hiram Ulysses Grant, and by the name of Hiram or "H" was known to all his school-fellows. Mon. T. L. Harmer, an ex-member of congress, is responsible for "U. S." Grant being thrust upon the world. It came about in this way: When the name of the aspiring young man was sent in as candidate to West Point, by some oversight on the part of Mr. Harmer it was sent as "U. S." in place of "H. U." Grant. "U. S." Grant was appointed. When he graduated in 1818, his commission and diploma were both made out to "U. S." Grant, therefore he was forced to accept the inevitable.

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A Mad Sculptor's Wonderful Work.
When the young sculptor, John B. Loon, during a fit of temporary insanity, was held in waiting at the Burlington (N. J.) jail pending the results of inquiries as to his identity, he obtained possession of a common bar of washing soap and proceeded to astonish the jailers. With the nail of his index finger he began to dexterously carve the soap into the shape of the "human form divine," and within an incredible short time, considering the magnitude of the undertaking and the unbalanced condition of his mind, had produced a wonderful model of an Alpine hunter. The figure, which is now carefully treasured, is said to be equal to anything ever executed by either Marcou or Vidouquet. It represents a man with his right arm outstretched, the fingers of the hand encircling the neck of a duck, which is as carefully reproduced and as true to nature as the figure of the hunter. The left hand hangs by the hunter's side, holding a shot-gun, while at his feet lies the figure of a dog wistfully gazing at the game his master holds aloft. Taken all in all it is a most remarkable work of art.

Why Is It?
The climate of Hindoostan goes a long way toward explaining the religious scruples which would make millions of Brahmins starve rather than eat meat stews, but less intelligible is the prejudice of Japanese peasants, who cannot be persuaded to drink cow's milk. The Abyssinian highlanders would shrink from neither alternative, but would promptly cut the acquaintance of a neighbor who should defile himself by broiling a rabbit. Moses, too, interdicts rabbits flesh, which constitutes the only luxury of the snow-bound Yakouts, who would scorn to taste a congar, cold or hot.

Chinese Tea, but apt to fuddle with a decoction of fly traps! The Tartar emirs scandalize American missionaries by their fondness for milk brandy (koumiss), but are, in their turn, amazed at the caprice that makes their plous guests prefer pork to horse flesh. After all, there is no disputing about tastes.

WISE AND CONTRARYWISE.
Glees Falls Republican: The barber who edits a bald head is a space-worker.

Playmate: A man who drops into poetry is not hurt much if he touches the soft spring sort.

Elmira Gazette: You can't tell how things will end—what begins as a little lark may become a big bat.

New York Recorder: There is a man in this city who makes a fine living regulating self-regulating clocks.

Dallas News: Every person should have within himself resources sufficient to enable him to lie under a tree and gaze up at the blue sky for a whole day without becoming discontented.

Harper's Bazar: "That was a stirring appeal of Dr. Hickle's this morning." "Wasn't it? And did you see how it affected Mrs. Pottin?" "No." "She hadn't any money with her, so she took off her new bonnet and put it in the plate."

Brooklyn Life: Magistrate—"What's the charge in the case?" Plaintiff's Lawyer—"Impersonating an officer, your honor!" "What did the prisoner do?" "He is in the habit of stealing a handful of peanuts every time he passes my client's stand, your honor."

WORK OF THE ARTISTS.
Further mining in the north wall of Chester, Eng., has brought to light a number of carved stones and some twenty-five grave-stones of the Roman period.

John J. Boyle, of Philadelphia, will model the figure of an Indian, six feet six inches high, to stand on the battlefield of Gettysburg in honor of the Forty-second New York.

Hamilton Gibson shows at Thurber's gallery, Chicago, a set of sixty water colors. The paintings and water colors exhibited by the Palette club at the Art Institute have found very scant favor.

Holman Hunt's "Finding of Our Saviour in the Temple," painted in Palestine in 1854, was bought by a collector named Matthews, who always declined to exhibit or lend the picture for exhibition.

The Corcoran Art gallery, of Washington, has bought a large painting by G. S. Truesdell, called "Going to Pasture." It is seven feet by five, and shows a French peasant girl leading a flock of sheep to pasture in autumn.

A monument to General Hartranft of Pennsylvania, unveiled at Norristown on Decoration day, May 30. A bronze medallion, showing the general's head in profile, modeled by Henry Manger of Philadelphia, ornaments the monument.

A portrait of Molke, painted last year from the veteran by Franz von Leuchach, is shown in London along with the likeness of Blamarck by the same artist. Molke is in an undress uniform of blue with scarlet lining. Blamarck is in black frock and broad white necktie and has a pipe in his hand.

A Cuban.
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Length of Soldiers' Steps.
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There is a Newfoundland dog, Lion by name, which gives daily proof of his comprehension of what is said to him.

A lady called on his mistress the other day. During her call Lion came in rather slyly, lay down on the parlor carpet and went to sleep. The conversation ran on, and the visitor said, finally:

"What a handsome Newfoundland you have!"

Lion opened his eye.

"Yes," said his mistress, "he is a very good dog and takes excellent care of the children."

Lion opened the other eye and waved his tail complacently to and fro on the carpet.

When the baby goes out he always goes with her, I feel perfectly sure that no harm can come to her," his mistress went on.

Lion's tail thumped up and down.

And he is so gentle to them all and such a playmate and companion to them that we would not part \$1,000 for him."

Lion's tail now went up and down, to and fro and round and round with great and undisguised glee.

"But," said the mistress, "Lion has one serious fault."

Total subsidence of Lion's tail, together with an expression of great concern on his face.

"He will come in here with his dirty feet and lie down on the carpet, when I have told him time and time again that he mustn't do it."

Here Lion arose with an air of the utmost dejection and humiliation, and slunk out of the room with his lately exuberant tail totally crestfallen.—Chicago News.

A Cat Party.

Miss Jane Osgood, a wealthy lady of Norwich, Conn., is very fond of cats, and in her luxurious home she has a lot of them that are beautiful.

Miss Osgood recently gave a cat party, which was attended by a score of cats, who brought their owners along.

The invitations were printed on linen paper and there was a picture of a sleek and beautiful cat at the head of the card. The cats got acquainted with each other readily in half an hour, and then all had a feast which comprised various kinds of fish and other viands.

A New Way.

An editor in a large French town recently published this notice: "The wine merchant who sold me last week a bottle of lemonade flavored with violet, for a bottle of champagne, is requested to send me, within 24 hours, a bottle of genuine champagne, failing which his name and address will be made public."

The result was that he received almost unlimited contributions of first-class wine forthwith.

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THE ANTIOCH NEWS,

ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE.

ESTABLISHED SEPTEMBER 1, 1897.
TOTALLY DESTROYED BY FIRE, MARCH 30, 1901.
OUT ON TIME APRIL 2, 1901.

THE TREVORITE
SILVER LAKE CLIFFER
LAKE VILLA ADVOCATE
WADSWORTH BLACKBIRD

J. J. BURKE, Pub.
— PUBLISHED WEEKLY —
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VERY strange things are taking place in the political world when the democrats of Kentucky are getting rattled over the prospect of being defeated by the Farmer's Alliance. It is a wise state which knows what political party will carry it at the next election.

An alliance between the navy of England and the army of Germany would make those countries the controllers of Europe for a decade to come; but it by no means follows that because the Emperor of Germany has been hospitably entertained by his grandmother, the Queen of England, such an alliance will be made.

SENATOR STEWART, of Nevada, will have to join the Farmer's Alliance in order to get into congenial political surroundings. His radical views on the silver question, which he never loses an opportunity of publicly expressing are getting him roundly abused in the editorial columns of his party papers, particularly in the middle and eastern States.

AWAY back in the fourteenth century Roger Bacon a far seeing monk said: "There shall be rowing without oars and sailing without sails; carriages shall roll with unimagined speed, with no cattle to drag them; instruments to fly with, with which a man shall move artificial wings; a little machine which shall raise and lower enormous weight; a machine to enable a man to walk on the bottom of the sea, and bridges over rivers, which shall rest neither on piles nor on columns." The tireless hand of science has substantiated each and every one of these prophetic utterances. If we may except flying, and who can say but what that will become one of the attainments of civilized man ere long.

Worlds Fair Notes.

The Catholics have chosen a committee to supervise the making of a national Catholic educational exhibit at the Exposition. Many prominent Catholics are much interested in the enterprise.

Minister Phelps has hopes of inducing Baron Krupp to exhibit some of his immense guns at the exposition. Baron Krupp hesitates, for he says, it will cost him \$250,000 to make an exhibit creditable to his establishment.

The Kansas World's Fair managers offer prizes of \$10 each for the best samples of wheat, oats, rye and other grains and grasses, to be put in bundles eight inches in diameter; each contestant furnishing two bundles. Half of the samples received will be entered for premiums at the Exposition and the others be used in decorating the Kansas State building at the Fair.

H. C. Payne, special Commissioner to Mexico, says that country will probably appropriate at the start \$750,000 for the representation at the Exposition, and that it will most likely increase the amount to \$2,000,000 later on. Mexico voted \$100,000 at the start for the Paris Exposition, and spent \$1,200,000 before it got through. Great enthusiasm is manifested over the Chicago Exposition, and Mexico will certainly excel all previous efforts.

The colored people, through the National Emancipation Monument Association propose to erect a superb monument 71 feet high in the Exposition grounds, commemorative of the emancipation of the negro race. The plans provide for a huge stone plinth surrounded by a negro soldier, and surrounded at the base by bronze statues of Lincoln, Lovejoy, John Brown, Garrison, Phillips and two or three others prominent in the emancipation movement.

There is a possibility that the visitor to the Exposition may see the celebrated Spitzer art collection, the most comprehensive collection of European art in the world, and valued at above \$4,000,000. J. Spitzer of Paris is dead, and the magnificent collection is for sale. It is the hope of artists all over the world that this treasure may be kept together, and all are looking to America for the purchaser. The legal advisor of the Spitzer heirs is anxious that the collection shall go to America, and he will do everything possible to bring this about. The bringing of the collection to the Exposition must be the work of private enterprise, and it is possible to effect this, it is claimed, if the owners can be insured from loss. This collection includes everything known in art during the middle ages.

Tulare, California, proposes to furnish a very novel exhibit for the Fair. From a giant redwood tree 200 feet high, and 20 feet in diameter, will be cut two lengths forty-five feet long, and these will be transformed into full-sized railway coaches by hollowing out the interior. The rough bark of the tree will be left on the roof and on the sides and ends, the natural wood will be left unpolished. The interior will be finished after the style of Pullman cars. One will be a buffet dining car, with bath, barber-shop and kitchen, and the other a sleeper with observation room. Ordinary car trucks will be put underneath, and the men of Tulare with their wives and children, will make the trip to Chicago in these strange coaches and live in them while there. The intention is to keep these cars in the Exposition grounds, and to sell as memorials the portions of the tree cut away in their construction.

Washington Letter.

From our Regular Correspondent.

Washington, July 20, 1891.

The contest for the speakership of the next House is getting warm, and consequently interesting. The popular idea of the position of the candidates has undergone a change, and now Representative Crisp is thought to have taken the lead from Mr. Mills, consequently the friends of the other candidates have begun to talk of "anything to beat Crisp." Messrs Mills, Crisp and McMillin are now in this city and neither of them shows the slightest disposition to consider the fight won by anybody. When Mr. Mills was thought to be in the lead it was at his head that all the adverse criticism was hurled, now it is at Mr. Crisp. He is charged with being a prohibitionist and also with being the lobbyist candidate, and yet the active canvass may be said to have just begun. What it will be a little later on no man can say, further than that it will be extremely lively, and that it is likely to occupy considerable space in the newspapers.

The manner in which some of the more prominent democrats now here and others who have been here since the meeting of the Ohio democratic convention, treat the free coinage plank in the platform adopted by that convention, has brought forward the doubts which were freely expressed while the democrats were ostensibly battling for free coinage in the Senate last winter, as to whether the democratic leaders were really in favor of free coinage. At that time there were many shrewd observers who expressed the belief, founded largely upon the previously expressed opinions of democratic Senators that they would not have supported the bill if they had supposed it to have even a reasonable chance of becoming a law, and now from what has been said by democrats, many believe that the plank was only inserted in the Ohio platform as a bid for farmers Alliance votes, and in the hope that it would prevent the nomination of a third State ticket. Such suspicions may be entirely unjust, but they are not without foundation.

There is a general feeling of regret among fair-minded, broad gauge people that Indian Commissioner Morgan should have severed the relations which have so long existed between the Indian bureau and the Catholic Bureau of Missions by declining to make further contracts with that bureau for the conduct of Indian schools.

This is the culmination of a controversy which begun with the appointment of Commissioner Morgan, upon whose confirmation by the Senate such a hard and long fight was made. The Catholics have maintained that Commissioners Morgan has constantly discriminated against them on account of religious prejudices, while Mr. Morgan has contended that the Catholics have thrown every possible obstacle in the way of his making reforms in the Indian service. He claims that his action in refusing to make any more contracts with the Mission bureau, the head of which is located here will not interfere with any of the Catholic schools on the reservations, as he will make contracts with those who conduct the schools. The other side could not be obtained because the officials of the Mission bureau, declined to discuss the matter for publication at this time.

Secretary Tracy is the only member of the Cabinet in town to-day, but Mr. Wannmaker is expected at his office to-morrow.

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Wishing to increase the circulation of the News to the utmost possible limit within the next six months, we have decided to offer a Webster's Unabridged Dictionary, the regular \$12.00 edition in library binding, published by G. & C. Merriam, of Springfield, Mass., containing 303 royal octavo pages. This grand work will be given to the person sending us the largest list of subscribers to the News at \$1.00 per year, before the first day of January next. This is an opportunity for someone to get a magnificent work for a little labor. Sample copies of the News will be sent free to any person getting up a club. Address the News Antioch, Ill.

The English Are Back Of It.

Speaking of the rebellion in Chile, Mr. Tisdal, special world's fair commissioner to South America, recently said: "It is an English rebellion and the English are back of it." The English are back of it because of the friendship to the United States. To those who have been on the ground and who know the strength of the contending forces, the reports circulated in this country and emanating from English sources indicating a success of the rebellion are simply ridiculous. Balmaceda is absolutely certain of success, and he will bring this rebellion to a close very speedily. Some day in the near future it will be announced that 10,000 of these rebels have been shot in the public square at Lima by the orders of Balmaceda. That is the way he will close the rebellion. He will make short work of it as soon as his three warships which he has secured arrive on the scene. Balmaceda has made Chile what it is. He was the first Chilean to establish railroads and schools and build up the country's credit. Until he came Chileans who failed to make a confession of faith on their death-bed were buried in the pig yards. He brought about religious toleration. When a papal nuncio came to Chile Balmaceda said to him: "Now go back and say that we will send a Chilean to be properly tutored and to come back and be one of us, as well as a nuncio." The representative was told to leave within twenty-four hours and as no ship sailed for three weeks he had to depart by foot over the Andes."

That Boundary Line Again.

The boundary line between the United States and the British possessions in North America is bound to form a fruitful source of contention between the two governments again ere long. A half century ago "Fifty-Four Forty or Fight" was the campaign cry of every loyal American then living and the future controversy will begin at that same line. The American government seems to be indifferent to the question but this is not so with the British. A considerable difference already exists between the maps of this country and those of Canada in the location of the north-west boundary.

No Monument Needed.

The following letter, from Erasmus W. man, written in response to a request for co-operation in New York for promoting a national monument to be erected in Canada to Sir John Macdonald, has dampened the ardor of that defunct statesman's admirers on this side of the line. The letter was written to a friend of Mr. Wiman's in Toronto and is as follows: "There is no monument needed to perpetuate the memory of Sir John Macdonald so long as the great barrier exists which his national policy has created between the English-speaking people of the continent, for so long will he be remembered by the people of both countries."

"This barrier as completely separates the two sections of the Anglo-Saxon race in this great field of opportunity as if by the hand of God they were divided by a high mountain, a wide desert or a deep morass 4,000 miles long. So far as trade and commerce are concerned the existence of prosperity in Canada, occupying one half of the continent, is more dependent upon free access to the other half than upon all other circumstances combined, yet the chief result of the policy of the departed statesman has been the creation of a wall over which many of the commonest necessities of life can only be exchanged by paying tribute to either government often beyond the cost of production."

"Thousands of miles of fishing coasts are unoccupied and wasting because of the need of a free near-by market; mineral wealth unequalled in the world is silent and dormant and dead because of the want of access to the great country next door; agricultural areas of the broadest and richest character remain untouched and unproductive, while even now in the United States with an immigration and increase of population unparalleled, a land hunger exists of the keenest character and which cannot be appeased under existing conditions."

"Sixty millions of dollars expended in Canadian canals with less than sixty craft to navigate them and depending upon United States tonnage for maintenance, even in the face of a discrimination against American craft, is an indication of the policy pursued."

"Even the greatest of achievements during Sir John's life, the Canadian Pacific railway, while it is the most comprehensive transportation agency in the wide world, controlling as it does the means of communication across an entire continent, could not earn a profit to pay for its axle-grease unless it had free access to the United States, which strange to say, it is sought to deny to all other interests."

"That these monuments to Sir John will be of enduring character is a certainty as the permanence of the great national debt which this policy has created; a debt nearly equal per capita to the Canadians in time of peace to that which resulted to each inhabitant of the United States in the greatest of wars."

Those who, without knowing or thinking or speaking evil, do us no harm; it is not us they attack, but the phantom of their own imagination.—La Bruyere.

The News Has None There.

An editor died and slowly wended his way to where he supposed a warm reception awaited him. The devil saw him and said: "For many years thou hast borne the blame for the many errors the printers make in the paper. The paper has gone, alas! for \$1 and the \$1 has often failed to come in. The printers have deviled thee on Saturday night for wages when thou hadst not a cent to thy name. Men have taken the paper without paying for it, and cursed thee for not getting out better. Thou hast been called a dead beat by passenger conductors when thou hast shown thy annual pass to envious gaze. All these thou hast borne in silence. Thou canst not come in here." And he fired him. "Heaven is his home, and, besides, if we let him come in here he would be continually dunning delinquent subscribers, for hell is full of them, and thus create discord in my kingdom."—Ex.

"Kickers."

Many men, alas, are known to the newspaper profession, and to all others who have anything to do with them, as "kickers" and as such only they are fit to be considered. They kick on everything from paying what they owe to the poor, unfortunate newspaper man who in an unlucky moment of his life, got them to subscribe for his paper, to contributing their share towards supporting the religion of God Almighty. They will tell you that a newspaper is of no real value to a town and that they take it only to keep its editor from starving. When a man talks thus you can set it down as a dead sure thing that he has lost all interest in his town and the sooner he can be induced to emigrate the better it will be for that locality. He won't stop his croaking here. He will carry it further and will soon be asking of what good a church or a public school is, and by way of argument, he will refer you back to the time when churches and schools were as few and far between as oases on the desert and ask you if the people of those times were not in fact a little better than they are at the present. He can see no real good in anything that tends to enlighten and elevate humanity and will not contribute anything more than he really has to for such purposes. We meet him everywhere for he is not peculiar to any one locality. But, and there is a consoling thought in this, sooner or later he drops off and goes to receive what through life he has so richly merited, for God is a just God.

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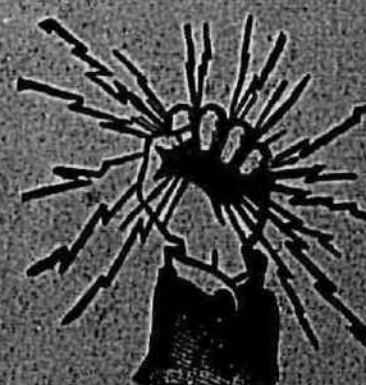
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